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TOTAL GAIN PER DAY
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THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1892.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Christian Endeavor is simply religious "git-up-and-git."

Arbitration is the only right key to the deadlock at Homestead.

The Homestead affair has done one good thing. It has "pinked" Pinkertonism.

The House has made a patriotic choice in voting a step towards free tin and holding back from free silver.

President Harrison could remove Rusk from office and burden from his Administration by one act.

There is too much running down of rowboats by the steam craft about the harbor. Who is getting careless?

Nine convicts have escaped from the Massachusetts State prison through a sewer. That drainage needs looking after.

President Harrison is kissing babies at Lake Logan, but Tom Platt doesn't seem to be there looking for his share of the occasion.

When Carnegie gets through pointing out the beauties of brass or Mar in Scotland, he might turn his index finger towards the brass of Mars at H. Menden.

Over in Connecticut a man has swallowed his false teeth while asleep. The process had the effect of biting off his pleasant dreams, and the doctors have grave fears that it may do worse.

Election returns from Ireland are showing the Irish Nationalists what they ought to have seen long ago—the folly of trying to fight a common enemy while fighting yet among themselves.

Mr. Platt has been humiliating Mr. Hiscock in the latter's own particular hunting grounds at Syracuse. Isn't he afraid of spoiling the lately heralded Republican harmony by depressing the Senator's tone?

A three-year-old over in New Jersey, left alone with another baby the other day, administered a fatal dose of laudanum to his charge. Yesterday, in New York, a two-year-old, left to watch a child of 2 weeks, gave the babe a swallow of carbolic acid, which will probably produce death. There will evidently

have to be reform either in the choice of guardians for the smaller babies or in keeping the family drug supplies out of the infantile reach.

ARBITRATION.
It must be arbitration. By no other means can further bloodshed be averted. By no other means can an army of nearly 5,000 workmen be saved from suffering and want. By no other means can the Carnegie mills hope to resume their work peacefully, effectively and as profitably as ever.

The laws must and will be enforced. As soon as a proper constitutional requisition reaches the Governor of Pennsylvania State troops will be ordered to Homestead and the Carnegie Company will be put into full possession of their property. But can they fail to anticipate future trouble, annoyance and injury to their business if they fill the place of their old hands with strangers?

It must be arbitration. For the good of all parties concerned and for the public safety the difficulty between the employer and the employed should be amicably adjusted. We do not credit the abrupt and arbitrary refusal to hold any communication with the men, ascribed to the Carnegie manager. We discredit the report that "Mr. Frick has received Mr. Carnegie's ultimatum that the Company will hold out on its present lines to the end, no matter what the end may be, that Mr. Carnegie will not sanction the re-employment of any of the discharged workers, and that he declares he will hold out until grass overgrows the mills, rather than give in to the Association."

Business prudence as well as humanity protest against any such ultimatum. Besides, the story comes from Pittsburgh that the Carnegie Company has signed the workmen's scale for the Beaver Falls plant. This looks like returning reason. It is to be hoped it will be followed by a settlement of the Homestead troubles.

It must be arbitration.

ROBBE PLAY IN EATING.

The more one reads about food the less one cares to take the risk of eating. Science and common sense are continually reminding us of our bills of fare and have punched so many holes in them that they look like chunks of open-work insertion, and are no more filling than aerated red balloons or fluff-patent porous plasters.

A California deliverer into the arena of the cuisine has arrived at the conclusion that cooking devitalizes victuals, kills them, toxicizes them, and he puts nothing into his system but raw cereals. He gets along on three-quarters of a pound of wheat a day, and when he grows reckless and gives himself a double-decker banquet his expenditure for grain in bulk reaches the pinnacle of anticarnivorous extravagance, which is ten cents.

The California menu is cheap and handy, and breakfast arranged on this schedule cannot give a wife much worry. It saves coal and gas and water, and doesn't draw red ants or Palo Alto-bred roaches. The California can carry his entire day's fodder in a single coat-pocket, and whenever he feels his pylorus getting rusty and the pangs of hunger are gnawing at his gastric membrane he can reach for a grain of red winter wheat with its nitrogenous jacket on and send it scolding down his esophagus to arbitrate the interminable troubles. The only disadvantage about this luxurious mode of living is that a shortage in the Kansas or South Dakota crops may throw a man's appetite down and step on it so hard that he can make no further use of it.

THE STATE LAW VIOLATED.

A few days ago THE EVENING WORLD suggested the advisability of Congressional action to put a stop to the evil of an association like the Pinkerton Agency, organized for the purpose of sending armed bands into the different States for fighting purposes. We pointed out the unconstitutional and dangerous character of such an act, which is in fact making war on a small scale against a portion of the citizens of a State.

Congress has now taken up the subject, and there is hope that a United States law will provide effectually for the suppression of the evil and for the punishment of all persons who organize, enlist in or hire the services of such bands.

Meanwhile the fact that the Pinkerton Homestead force was partly recruited in this city is now admitted. Can it be possible that our laws permit the recruiting of armed bands in New York to be used as a hostile force against any portion of the people of another State?

The recruited men are said to have been deceived as to the nature of the business in which they were to be employed. They were not told that they were to be armed and used to "force the strikers into order," which one of the Pinkertons now admits to have been the object of the levy. They were engaged to believe that they were to be engaged in a peaceful and legitimate business and were to receive a certain amount of wages. But misrepresentations made to the men would be no defense provided the recruiting and arming of the force in this city is an illegal act.

This matter ought to receive the attention of the authorities of the State and of the United States. District Attorney Nicols should also see whether the recruiting violates any law relating to the Pinkerton Agency in this State.

CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS.

There is no occasion for a cholera panic in New York. The city is healthy, the water is pure, and we are subject to few of those disadvantages which help to spread an epidemic in some cities. The streets are now kept fairly clean and the Evening World's visiting doctors do good work in the detection and speedy relief of disease.

Nevertheless, the spread of cholera in St. Petersburg and Paris reads a lesson of precaution, and will put our Quarantine and medical authorities on the alert to watch for the first symptoms of its appearance here. It is especially important that the street-cleaning should be diligently and unceasingly pushed just now in the crowded tenement-house districts of the city. It is far more necessary to keep such localities clean and woody free from dirt heaps and garbage than to

sweep and pick up every atom of soil on Broadway and Fifth avenue. When an epidemic breaks out in the poorer parts of the city, it does not respect the brown-stone residents and the broad avenues.

The Health Department ought to be especially active and efficient in the prosecution of its duties at this time. The management of the sanitary branch of the Department is of great importance, and it is especially unfortunate that the excellent and unequalled Medical Consulting Board, composed as it was of the very best professional ability and experience in the city, should have been broken up. It would be a crime to allow political influences to destroy or impair the efficiency of the sanitary work of the Department at the moment other cities are threatened with a cholera epidemic.

Why would it not be a wise precaution to turn on the hydrants in the tenement-house districts every night for the next two months, thoroughly cleansing the gutters and cooling the hot streets?

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

New York is filled with the celluloid badges, bright colored ribbons and glittering medals of the Christian Endeavorers who are now in session in this city. They are to be seen everywhere, in the street cars, on the elevated trains, and even in the hideous, rumbling, out-of-date Fifth avenue stages. They are to be met in Central Park, at the theatres and gardens, on the Brooklyn Bridge, at the museums and public libraries, and more than all at the Pulitzer Building, where, mounting to the famous dome, they enjoy the best view to be had of the city.

There is a pleasant novelty about this wonderful gathering. The members are mainly intelligent-looking, practical young men and bright-eyed, smiling, attractive young women. There do not seem to be any miserable sinners, no rowdy rangers and canters in the crowd. With them religion and morality seem to be associated with sunshine and light, not with clouds and gloominess. They appear to be just the people to do real good, by good example, in the world.

If they direct their endeavors towards purifying public life: freeing politics from falsehood and deception; making the pulpit discard cant, sensationalism and hypocrisy; inducing people to walk in the straight path of honor and rectitude and to treat their neighbors as they would be treated by their neighbors, they will seek to accomplish a good work and their efforts will no doubt be crowned with success.

AN UNSEMIABLE STAND.

The *Sun* enjoys the unseemly notoriety that has nothing but approval and encouragement for the Carnegie Company and nothing but denunciation and abuse for the workmen at Homestead, whom it calls "strikers."

The men are not "strikers" in the accepted meaning of the term. They did not strike for increased wages. They refused to agree to an "all-round" reduction of their pay, averaging 25 per cent. Thereupon the gates of the mills were locked against them and they were turned adrift by the Company.

Every body else is deploring the trouble and urging a friendly settlement, while the *Sun* is charging against the workmen a "black and bloody record of murder and robbery," and predicting in the United States an experience such as Paris underwent during the "bloody days of June" in 1848, unless they are exterminated by the bullets and bayonets of the State militia. For that is the real meaning of the *Sun* when it hounds the Governor of Pennsylvania for not sending troops to Homestead before a proper requisition has been made upon him by the disturbed county.

THE PAVING STRIKE OVER.

The striking pavers have surrendered "unconditionally," it is said, to the terms of the contractors. An agreement was reached yesterday and all works will be resumed next Monday.

The strike has continued for nine weeks. The men were forced to surrender by want. Their supplies were stopped by the organization, and the men had to choose between yielding and starving.

Now that the strike is at an end it is to be hoped that the contractor will deal generously with the men, and concede to them all that can be consistently conceded in the amount of pay and in the conditions imposed upon their labor.

Paris is to call cholera by its right name at last. Perhaps it appeared less alarming as cholera, but the death-roll was as frightful, and now that the disease is off, people may be convinced that it is worse while it takes its frightful precautions. The pestilence has really assumed uncomfortable proportions in parts of Europe. This is not to say that there is danger of its coming to America. There is no cause yet for a panic. But it is gratifying to observe that the Government Marine Hospital authorities are awake and have spoken for the first time precautionary steps towards checking any threatened invasion of disease.

Because they hadn't the patience to wait till they could feed in safety on their spoil, but burglars who went through a canned fruit store and then, on the same premises, went through the fruit, were caught almost red-handed. Appetite has spoiled in singular ways many good and bad plans of man and boy.

Mr. Brand has accomplished nothing to date by his haste to make the House the scene of a fresh silver fight, except to show that the bill has apparently less chance among the Representatives than it had before the Senate passed it.

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Sick Babies of the Poor Will Need Your Assistance This Summer.

There is Going to Be Much Suffering Among the Little Ones.

More Stories from the Doctors Who Visit the Tenements.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, Pulitzer Building.

Donations of clothing, etc., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Forty-ninth street.

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